

THE NEW GOLDMID

"Oh, my, it isn't to wear," smiled the other condescendingly rummaging over the pile of ribbons reduced from fifty cents to ten cents. "It's something you do. It's a new science, a sort of medicine. Ma is just perfectly wild over it. Pa says, whenever we

talk of it, and you know how set pa is? Well, he says rats, and slams the doors, but it makes no difference to ma and I. Pa is not at all up in spiritual things, and ma is so progressive. Why do you know," selecting a collar reduced from fifteen to fourcents, "it is more suu than anything."

"Why, we just deny things; sickness, you know, headaches or neuralgia or any thing. We say, there is no pain and there isn't. That is we believe there isn't, which is the same thing."

"Still I can't understand."

"Well, I should remark you couldn't. Nobody can until they are instructed."

Ma and I paid \$100 for the full course. We were just as ignorant as you. We were just awfully dull at the beginning and now, we can do just anything."

"How do you do it?" said the Minneapolis girl with growing interest.

"I told you by denying it," snapped the other. "Our hired girl had an

awful toothache, and was going to quit right in the middle of house-cleaning. Will you believe me, ma just began to deny it, and say there is no pain; there is nothing but good. She told the girl to say it, too. The next day the girl was well. Pa said, but pa can be so disagreeable, most people are who are

"How lovely that must be," sighed

Without inner vision, he said it was nothing on earth but crescent and campfire and flint and ashes." "The night might have helped her," ventured the moonpolls girl.

"Not at all. It was just ma's going off in a dark room by herself, shutting her teeth, fixing her eyes and denying it, that did it."

"How lovely that must be," sighed the other, obviously regarding the wise St. Paul girl.

The friends happily finished the purchase of the cards of love and the collar, and having handled everything within reach, tripped to the outer door.

They discovered too late the proximity of a French boot-heel and a Bermuda banana peel.

There was a flutter, a crash and a

The friends having finished the purchase of two yards of lace and the collar, and having banded everything within reach, tripped to the outer door.

They discovered too late the proximity of a French boot-heel and a Bermuda banana peel.

There was a flutter, a crash and a swift running of chromatic scales. The lovely St. Paul girl was curled up like a worm.

"Oh, dear! Oh! dear! I've got an internal injury. My arm is broken and my back. O! my head, my head," and she climbed up into the arms of her friend.

"Not at all," smiled the other girl, "cheerfulness. There's nothing the mat-

"Oh, dear! Oh! dear! I've got an internal injury. My arm is broken," and she cried, "O! my head, my head," and she climbed up into the arms of her friend.

"Not at all," smiled the other girl cheerfully. "There's nothing the matter with you. You're not hurt a bit. You're just as well as I am. You didn't break your back, or skinned your elbow or bump your head, did you?"

"Why, you nasty thing," sobbed the dusty broken-up St. Paul belle. "Do you suppose I would do? Do you think that horrible fall didn't hurt me? Just give me my parasol. I don't

"Or with you. You're not hurt a bit, are you?"

"I am. You didn't break your back or skru your elbow or bump your head, all is good."

"Why, you nasty thing," sobbed the dusty broken-up St. Paul belle. "Do you suppose I would do? Hurt me? You think that horrible fall didn't hurt me? Just give me my parasol. I don't think I can walk."

"But there is no pain; you said so. I was just practicing your elegance. I thought—"

"Oh? You thought you would be smart. Well, there's my car! It's time for my train. Good evening to you," and off she bonnced.

The Minneapolis girl prinked herself a minute before the show-window, and then, with quick mirrored start, came mtrouducing: "Wasn't that

"But there is no pain; you said so
I was just practicing your science. I
thought—" "Oh? You thought you
would be smart. Well, there's my
cure for you. It's time for my trau. Good evening to
you!" and off she bounced.

The Minneapolis girl prinked herself
a minute before the show-window,
while last's a bad mirror, and started
home, murmuring: "Wasn't that
funny."

COME TO THE LAND OF PROMISE.

During our little sleep we have not
forgotten that we are living in one of
the richest countries on the face of the
globe.

In minerals it is unequalled—coal, the

COME TO THE LAND OF PROMISE.

During our little sleep we have not forgotten that we are living in one of the richest countries on the face of the globe.

In minerals it is unequalled—coal, the best in quality now known to the American people, in quantity, luxurious.

Timber, unbounded forests of timber, the finest the sun ever shed its rays upon—poplar, pine, oak, ash, sycamore and all kinds of hardwoods—found in this country abundantly.

Capitalists have purchased in this and adjoining counties large boundaries

best in quality now known to the American people, in quantity, luxuriantly abundant.

Here, the unbounded forests of timber, the finest the ever siled his country—poplar, pine, oak, ash, sycamore, and all kinds of hardwoods—found in this country abundantly.

Capitalists have purchased in this and adjoining counties large boundaries of this valuable land; and, if they own nothing else of this world's goods, they can content themselves that they are rich—immensely rich if they own large boundaries! All that is necessary for them to realize their great wealth is proper transportation facilities. And in our opinion these facilities will be afforded them at no distant day.

of this valuable land; and, if they own nothing else of the world's great gifts, they own the land itself, and give it to whomever they are rich—immensely rich if they own large boundaries! All that is necessary for them to realize their great wealth is proper transportation facilities. And in our opinion these facilities will be afforded them at no distant day.

There are thousands of acres of land in this country yet unworked, with the same huge veins of coal under them, and the same kinds of tall forests on them, as those afford which have already been sold, and which can be bought at very reasonable prices.

There is one of the grandest booms, just ahead, for this country that has ever been known. Men of capital! turn in!

There are thousands of acres of timber in this country, with the same large veins of coal under them, and the same kinds of tall forests on them, as those affords which have already been sold, and which can be bought at very reasonable prices.

There is one of the grandest booms, just ahead, for this country that has ever been known. Men of capital turn in to this section and help us start our boom, and, when once started, help us reap and enjoy the benefits of it.

We can only say further:—

Come into the land of great promise—
Eastern Kentucky; the richest country on the continent.—Beautyville Enterprise.

Hon. Geo. F. Ecton was last week re-elected to the Illinois Senate from the

boom, and, when once started, help us reap and enjoy the benefits of it.

We can only say further :—

Come into the land of great promise!

Eastern Kentucky; the richest country on the continent.—Beattyville Enterprise.

Hon. Geo. F. Eaton was last week re-elected to the Illinois Senate from the Third district. He was formerly a slave in this county, being owned by Margaret Eaton, and at the time of his election was head waiter in a Chicago hotel.—Winchester Democrat.

The Fun Begins, Look Sharp.

Heavy Brown Cotton at.....	6 cents per yard.
Choice Calicoes at.....	5 cents per yard.
Good Canton Flannels at.....	34 cents per yard.
Good (all wool) Red Flannels at.....	15 cents per yard.
Good wool Dress Goods at.....	10 cents per yard.
Good Bleached Cotton at.....	6 cents per yard.
Bed Comforts at.....	75 cents each.
Bed Blankets at.....	\$1.25 per pair.
Good (all wool) Skirts at.....	\$1.00 each.
Ladies' (all wool) Hose at.....	25 cents a pair.
Good Quality Jeans at.....	20 cents per yard.

AT STRENG'S.

H. J. STRENG

—SAYS:—

Owing to the advanced stage of the season, and all the unfavorable weather we have been having, he has

More Goods in His House than He Wants.

It is not GOODS but MONEY he wants, and to get it he has

MADE DEEP CUTS IN PRICES.

The goods must go, as money he wants. He now gives every one a chance to supply themselves

AT THE EXPENSE OF STRENG.

Let Her Go Gallagher.

We inaugurate the greatest sale of CLOTHING ever attempted in Richmond. Can't wait longer on the weather. Got too many OVERCOATS. Got too many SUITS. Must get rid of them. So come right along. You will get THE BEST BARGAIN YOU EVER GOT IN YOUR LIFE.

Good Overcoats at.....	\$4.00 is a hummer.
Good Overcoats at.....	5.00 is a daisy.
Good Overcoats at.....	6.00 is a dandy.
Good Overcoats at.....	7.00 is a beauty.
Good Suit of Clothes at.....	5.00 is a howler.
Good Suit of Clothes at.....	7.50 is a rasher.
Good Suit of Clothes at.....	10.00 is a screacher.

AT STRENG'S.

LOOK!

THE LAUGHABLE FARCE

of selling Handsome Jackets at \$4.

THE SERIO COMIC PRODUCTION

entitled New Designs in New Markets at \$5.00.

THE TOUCHING DRAMA

of parting with twenty-five styles of Children's Cloaks at such awfully low prices.

THE APT TRAGEDY, 'Oh! Ye Tears,'

wherein occurs that grand rush for our Cloak Room, in which we are selling such cheap and marvelous bargains.

Scene from Ben Hur's Famous Description, How the beautiful was made.

Showing to the Ladies the most beautiful Seal Plush Sacques, Visites, and Exquisite Raglans, at marvelous low prices

AT STRENG'S.

This is no big, blustery talk to get you to come and see what we have, and then ask you big prices, but the contrary. We have the goods and we make you the prices that will convince you of our sincerity. They must be so. We want the money, and we will make prices that will tell you that dollars are saved if you will call on L. J. STRENG.

DRESS GOODS.	CASSIMERS.	MEN'S SUITS CLOTHES.
BLEACHED COTTON.	BOOTS.	SHIRTS.
JEANS.	OVER-COATS.	SHAWLS.
HATS AND CAPS.	SKIRTS.	HOSIERY.
JACKETS.	BLANKETS.	CLOAKS.
CORSETS.	GINGHAMS.	BOY'S SUITS CLOTHES.
FLANNELS.	UNDER-WEAR.	TOWELS.
BROWN COTTON.	SHOES.	TABLE LINENS.

ALL AT STRENG'S
Great Sale of Bargains.

You will waste time, lose money, and secure less desirable goods if you fail to call on me. I will save you a third on any purchase you make. This is a broad assertion, but it is a true one, and we will make it good any day in the week or any hour of the day that you may see proper to call for Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, and Shoes—every thing kept by STRENG.

LOOK!

GLIMPSES FROM HEROD AND MARIAMNE,

by Amelie Rives, revealing an array of the Finest Line of Ladies' Custom made Shoes—every pair warranted.

HISTORIC REPRESENTATION

of King Lewis Quatorze's Reign, reviewing an elegant line of Misses' and Children's Shoes, a very pretty scene to behold.

SKETCHES FROM REAL LIFE,

Giving a true but faint idea of the immensity of our Stock of Men's Boots, beginning in full stock at \$2.50.

A SHORT RECITATION

on Boys' Boots, in all grades, at marvelously low prices.

KALEIDOSCOPIIC VIEW

of the most complete line of Boots and Shoes for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children ever in Richmond

AT STRENG'S.

H. J. STRENG,
No. 110, West Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Best Oatmeal Syrup, Tasting good. Use in time to avoid the dreaded CONSUMPTION.

1 believe Piso's Cure

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

CLUB OFFER

are stamped on the bottom of any of our advertised clubs before leaving the factory, which proves that the waters are at least high prices and inferior quality. If a dealer offers W. L. Brown's Clubs at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and prices stamped on the bottom, tell him down as a fraud.

W. L. BROWN

PISO

Gives its readers literature of lasting interest and value, it is fully and beautifully illustrated.

Cor. First and Main Streets, Richmond, Ky.

PRICE 25 CENTS A NUMBER. \$3.00 A YEAR.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS with Messrs.

HATS CAPS

CO TO
MONTANA
LARGEST
ROLLING RED FACTORY in the World

toha Railway.

Unhappy Most Desirable Post:

Twenty Different Styles
Made in All Kinds of Wood

Cannot get out of order even under
the most trying conditions.

MAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear, and our outfit in wear is a treat.

W. L. DOUGLAS & SONS' YOUTH'S School Shoes gives the small boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in America. Split and Lace. If not

Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c.

A variety of Gloves

Clothes for fat men

"The Montana Express,"

OPEN.
6 ft. 3 in. long

CLOSED
With all the bedding in.

We Want You!

Call and see my Latest Styles and learn


THE LOVETT PATENT SEAT FASTENER.

The Three Great Cities of Montana,
GREAT FALLS,
MAY 10, NOV. 23, 1886.

RYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the workers against cheap prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



A black and white portrait of W. L. Douglas, a man with a prominent mustache and receding hair, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is framed within a rectangular border.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$2 SHOES FOR

[illegible]

6-in. FARM WRENCHES.

Light, Handy and Strong, will Outwear and Outlast two Ordinary Wrenches.

YOU WANT

AN ELLERICH

Household S. D. Set.

This set consists of a Rosewood Handle and four interchangeable blades (2 short and 2 long and 2 chisels) fitting same, all packed in a neat wood box. This tool is constantly useful everywhere, around the house, at the office, in the shop, on the farm.

Sent free on receipt of \$1.60.

Ask Your Local Dealer

for them, if he has not got them, he will get them for you, or we will send either on receipt of price, as above. *Send stamp for our illustrated catalogue.*

ELLRICH & CO.,
Plantsville, Conn.

51 24.

School books at White's Drug Store,
2nd St., near Garnett House. tf.

Cor. First and Main Streets, - Richmond, Ky

HATS CAPS

Umbrellas. Walking Canes.

Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c.
A variety of Gloves. Clothes for fat men

Call and see my Latest Styles and learn

fusion. Prices to meet the demands of the times.

MYERS.

Rough and Dressed Lumber
Lime, Cement, Hair. Main Street, below
2nd Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Ky.

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

The banks and post office will be closed tomorrow.

The first snow of the season fell here early yesterday.

Thawing services at the Christian church. Sermon by Dr. Hamilton.

Mr. Joel Park of Speedwell, killed 40 turkeys in a week's time last living.

Thirteen cars of fat cattle were shipped from Richmond, Sunday, for Norfolk, and will go thence to Liverpool.

Dr. David Bennett, formerly of this county, has been elected President of the National Exchange Bank of Lexington.

A defective bull named Mr. Matt Dugger, who has been in the city for some time, was shot and killed yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Prather has shown us a finely framed, solid radish grown in his garden, that weighs 3 1/2 pounds. It was rich and nice.

Mr. John W. Fox left on last Thursday for Dawson, Georgia, with a car of fine mules and horses. They are good ones, and we expect to hear of good prices.

The Richmond mills—formerly Barlow's—do custom grinding on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. See advertisement of Richmond Milling Company.

Mr. Annie James, of Lexington, has on exhibition at Covington, Arnold & Bro.'s, a life-size crayon portrait of Dr. J. F. Connelton. Those who like nice work of art should call and see it. Mrs. James evidently possesses artistic talent.

Col. T. S. Moberly attended the Hunter's sale of shorthorn at Chicago, where nine calves, including two heifer calves, averaged \$2,794, and three deer bulls, two of them calves, averaged \$14.90. The eighty head averaged \$19.

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Mission Band Entertainment.

At the Christian church, to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Mission Band, assisted by a number of young people, will give a musical entertainment, embracing choruses, etc. The low price, 25 cents, will insure a good attendance.

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Real Estate Transfers For the Month of November.

J. P. Logston to E. S. Baker, —acres, \$500.
Hense Rhodes to Sawney Oldham, 1 acre, \$47.
W. T. Mitchell to Henry Lowman, to acres, \$20.
John A. Turpin to Haden Turpin, Jr., 157 acres, \$4,301.
John W. Creed, Jr., to J. C. Chenaui, 80 acres, \$800.
W. B. Silvers & Co. to Harrison Golden, 50 acres, \$1,600.
H. S. Owens to J. S. Griggs' Executor, 2 1/2 acres, \$340.
Chas. Wilford to S. F. Stone, 15 acres, \$200.
Robert Land to J. C. Hagan & Co., 8 1/2 acres, \$1,000.
Ira Millon to J. C. Moore & Co., 17 acres, \$110.
TOWN LOTS IN RICHMOND.
Maude L. Wardrop to Miss Lizzie Whermit, \$1,500.
M. M. Herndon to Mary Royston, \$250.
J. E. Burt to A. M. Herndon, \$700.
C. Huxley to A. S. Huxley, \$200.
Mary Dennis to Clay Royton, \$100.
W. B. Smith to Maud L. Wardrop, \$650.
C. E. Smith to Larkin Mullins and wife, \$200.

The earnings of the Kentucky Central for the month of October show an increase of \$42 over those for the corresponding month last year. The figures are: 1888, \$104,330; 1887, \$104,709.

The Inter-State Immigration called to meet in Montgomery, Alabama, December 12th, 1888, is a matter of great importance to the whole South. It had its origin in Texas, whose Commissioner of Immigration, acting with those of other States, called the convention at Montgomery a central point easily reached from every part of the South. The Governors of the several States, and the Commissioner of Immigration, have appointed full lists of delegates and the attendance already promises to be large. The citizens of Montgomery have appointed local committees, and are doing all in their power to make a success of the undertaking. Reduced rates have been secured of one fare for the round trip from all points in the South, tickets on sale December 10, and good returning January 5, 1889.

Dirt was formally broken in Madison county on the Louisville Southern, last Monday. Hon. A. T. Chenaui was selected to make the address and throw the first shovel of dirt. The spot selected is on the Jenkins place, about one mile this side of Kentucky river on Tates Creek. The road has been located up Tates Creek to Shallow Ford Creek, but from that point to Richmond, the exact line is not determined, either by the State or by the railroad. The road will cross the river, back of the new hotel, and that a passenger depot will be erected there similar to the one back of the Phoenix in Lexington. The county bonds will be issued within the next few days. The company has called for the installment of stock subscribed by individuals. Altogether it looks as if the road had really set this way in earnest.

The Masonic fraternity celebrated yesterday an important event, it being the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the oldest lodge of Masons in Kentucky, Lexington Lodge No. 1. It was a mile stone in the history of the Order of America, and marks as well a step of advancing civilization into a country then comparatively unknown, the boundaries West being still an unexplored world. An hundred years is a long time to look back to, and yet many Masons of to-day are almost in touch with those of that day. Masonic continuity and tradition leave no gap between the present and the past, and the past is always present.

A SKETCH.
Lexington Lodge No. 1, then known as Lexington Lodge No. 25, was established by the Grand Lodge of Virginia, November 17, 1788, it being the first Masonic Lodge organized west of the Allegheny Mountains. This was twelve years after the first log house was built on the site of the city of Lexington. This Lodge remained under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Virginia until the year 1800, when the Grand Lodge of Kentucky was organized. In the Kentucky jurisdiction it became Lexington Lodge No. 1.

The records of the proceedings and transactions of this Lodge up to the year 1800 were destroyed by fire, the building in which the lodge meetings were held being destroyed by fire. The first log house was built on the site of the city of Lexington. This Lodge remained under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Virginia until the year 1800, when the Grand Lodge of Kentucky was organized. In the Kentucky jurisdiction it became Lexington Lodge No. 1.

Officers: John Bobb, Master; Thomas Wallace, Senior Warden; Henry Clay, Junior Warden; Joseph Bowtell, Secretary; John Jordan, Treasurer; William Burrows, Senior Deacon; Nathan Bobb, Junior Deacon; Innis B. Brent, Steward; Nathaniel Barker, Tyler.

Pastmasters: J. M. Morrison, John Fowle, Levi Todd, Hugh McIlvaine, Edmund Bullock, Alexander McGregor, Thomas Bradley.

In 1800 the lodge numbered among its officers and members such men as Henry Clay, Benj. Keiser, Robert Wickliffe, W. T. Barry, Samuel Van Pelt, Benj. Long, David Cobb, Davison, Joseph L. Maxwell, Levi Hart. Indeed, from its establishment until the present time Lexington Lodge No. 1 has upon its rolls the names of all the prominent citizens of Fayette county who figured conspicuously in the political and professional world. Among its members to-day are the leaders of our people in every branch of intellectual and material progress. Its history is indissolubly connected with the growth of Kentucky, and its growth with the growth of civilization and the advancement of religion and learning in the dark and bloody ground. The pioneers from Virginia brought with them their devotion to Masonry, and hardly were they safe from the attacks of the Indians, then they sought for the pleasure of their fraternal fellowship and they labored to the spread of the influence of the great institution that was doing so much elsewhere in behalf of piety, morality, charity, science, and self discipline. In this spacious settled district the institution was much prized and its growth was rapid. It is impossible to compute the influence which Lexington Lodge No. 1 has had upon the intellectual, moral, and material growth of Lexington. Beyond question it has been conducted by the best men in the community, and must have been productive of great benefit. Let it go on in the prosecution of its great and good work, and it will continue to be a source of pride and glory to its members, and a credit to the community.

Dr. Reeves and family, of Lexington Lodge No. 1, have been elected to the position of officers, and will be installed on the 10th inst. Dr. Reeves and family, of Lexington Lodge No. 1, have been elected to the position of officers, and will be installed on the 10th inst.

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Kit and Miteh.

Elsewhere than in different localities of THE CLIMAX, to-day, you will find words of comfort and cheer from that extensive and reliable house, Covington & Mitchell. Call at 213 West Main street and see them.

The Rebekah Degree, I. O. O. F., holds its First Convention here The Officers Elected.

The members of the Rebekah degree, I. O. O. F., met yesterday at the old Odd Fellows' Hall, First and Jefferson streets. The convention was called to order by Grand Master Thomas F. Rogers, of Mt. Sterling, at 9 o'clock A. M. A member of the Reception Committee made a speech, cordially welcoming the Grand Master, to which the latter responded. A convention then went at once into the business of permanent organization, which was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Arthur J. Reed, Richmond; Vice President, Mrs. Annie Rock, Louisville; Secretary, Mrs. T. M. Sargent, Louisville; Treasurer, Mrs. Ann C. Senior, Mt. Sterling. The following constituted the following officers: Chaplain, Mrs. Sarah E. Bluff, Richmond; Conductor, Mrs. Nettie Duncan, McHenry; Warden, Mrs. Josie Carter, Mt. Sterling; Guardian, Henry Cheerington, Covington; Sentinel, Sam C. Cline, Louisville.

President Reed made a stirring address upon the work of this branch of the order in Kentucky, and Mrs. L. P. Austin, Vice President of the Missouri branch, delivered some very interesting and pertinent

